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in everything concerning the physiology and anatomy
of the human system, and the production
and prevention of offspring, including all the new
discoveries never before given in the English Lan-
guage, by Wm. YOUNG, M. D. This is really a
valuable and interesting work. It is written in
an easy and popular style, and is illustrated
with numerous engravings. All young
married people, or those contemplating marriage,
and having the least impediment to married life,
should read this book. It discloses secrets that
every one should be acquainted with; still it is a
book that must be locked up and not let about
the house. It will be sent to any address on re-
ceipt of 50 cents. Address Dr. Wm. YOUNG,
Fourth Street above Fourth, Philadelphia.

"AMERICAN TUNE BOOK."
"SILVER WINGS."
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100 to 250 per month guaranteed.
Notice is hereby given that the
National Silver World Wire Cloth Line
has been organized. For full particulars
address the General Agent, Philadelphia, Pa.
Oct 22 37-38

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Oct 22 37-38

FIVE CENTS ADDITIONAL.
Will buy shoes with Silver or Copper Ties, which
will save the buyer the price of a new pair of
shoes. Compared with ragged toes and dirty
stockings, they are beautiful, to say the least.
Address, 422 St.
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THE NORTH CAROLINA STATE FAIR.
FIRST DAY.
Messrs. Editors:—The State Fair was
opened at 10 o'clock by Gen. Lewis,
Chief Marshal, who with his aids and a
full band, paraded the grounds. But a
small number of people was present,
and the entries were not fully made.
To-day affairs of all kinds are arriving
and the Fair is fast filling up. The display so
far is not equal to that of other days ex-
cept in some particulars, but it will, let us
hope, yet prove to be one of the best Fairs
yet held. We strolled through all the
departments, and got down a few impres-
sions. In Floral Hall the display was a
good one, tastefully arranged; but lacking
the presence of the ladies of Raleigh to
give it life and zest. Throughout the day
this was remarked by every one "where
are the Raleigh ladies? Not over twenty
were on the ground at any one time to-
day. Where were the thousands?"
The exhibition of agricultural imple-
ments was very good, we thought, and
whilst we do not intend to make any in-
vidious or other distinctions, yet we must
say that the assortment of ploughs of every
description adapted to all kinds of North
Carolina work, was the best we have ever
seen. Between thirty and forty were ex-
hibited by Mr. B. P. Williams of this
place. His set of Sany South ploughs
were particularly fine.
There were many new shapes and pat-
terns of soil breakers and cleaners,
amongst which we noticed a plough in-
vented by one of the colored conserva-
tives of N. C., Ennis Lane of Wayne.
This plough is intended to "bar out" cotton
preparatory to chopping, and is said
to effect a saving of one horse and hand
every day. Some of the Wayne farmers
have used it the past season. The depart-
ment of domestic fowls, whilst not ex-
tensive, was yet fully fair. We notice that
an improved coop has been adopted, vastly
superior to the old style, and which we
have no doubt Col. Fremont will see and
adopt for the Fair of the Cape Fear Agri-
cultural Society. In the pomological de-
partment there was not much competition.
Landry & Sons of the New Garden
Nursery, in Guilford county, exhibit one
hundred and forty-five varieties of apples,
which we have never seen equalled at the
North for beauty, size and flavor. They
have, besides, a variety of pears, but we
thought them poor.
Among the curiosities at the Fair you
may put down a case of medicinal herbs,
the production of Caldwell Moore, and
exhibited by Dr. M. V. Moore, of Lenoir.
The case contains forty-eight varieties, all
beautifully arranged and labeled. We
looked in vain for our old friend, "Honey-
suckle," which had so often driven the chills
away when in our youth we indulged in
such things; so we think if the Doctor
will come down among the sand hills next
year he can add to his "resources of North
Carolina" several things.
Here is the square line, neatly bar-
reled up and fresh from the kilns of Meers,
Menninger & Moore at Catawba Station;
so we see that whilst we are importing
thousands of barrels from the North, here

are men in the midst of the State manu-
facturing it.
At three o'clock there was a match for
trotting horses, in which the entries were:
Grey Eagle, owned by Harvey.
The match was won by Twist in 1-1/2
straight heats of a mile each. Time 1-1/2
heat, 2:40; 2d heat, 2:39. The track
was in fine order; weather fair and pleas-
ant.
Altogether, the Fair has opened very
handsomely and the exhibition, so far, is not
remotely from a great success. Five hun-
dred people were on the ground to-day, but I am
sure, from observations at the Hotels and
the entering trains, that the number to-
morrow will be much increased.
Other hands will give you full reports
in detail during the rest of the Fair, which
we trust will prove of benefit to the State.
As ever,
IN TRANSIT.

The Result in Pennsylvania.
For so careful and shrewd a politician,
Senator Cameron made a great mistake in
the subject of the election when he tele-
graphed to the President that "Pennsylvania
is right side up." In the light of the
official returns we see that his side and
that of Grant were never down so low in
that great State.
The successes which have been obtained
there by the Democratic party this fall are
the more remarkable from the fact that in
the present campaign they were almost
without organization and discipline. There
seems to have been no efficient
committee of elections, by whose
action so many Democrats have, of late
years, lost the seats to which the people
had elected them. In a spirited contest
on a direct issue of free trade and protection,
the official majority against Cessna in
that State, his majority was defeated on
state votes; and this notwithstanding the
fact that Cessna's forces were increased by
about a thousand negro voters.
K. Milton Spear, Democrat, is elected
over Daniel J. Morrell in the Seventeenth
District, composed of the iron counties of
the Juniata Valley, by a majority of eleven
votes. Mr. Morrell is well known as one
of the members of the Cambria Iron Com-
pany at Johnstown, Pa., and as a part
owner of the Bessemer steel patent. His
votes in Congress in favor of his own
selfish interests were directly challenged
in the contest, and his defeat was
complete. His majority was defeated on
state votes; and this notwithstanding the
fact that Cessna's forces were increased by
about a thousand negro voters.

Henry Sherwood, Democrat, defeated
Wm. H. Armstrong in the Eighteenth
District, composed of the iron counties of
the Juniata Valley, by a majority of eleven
votes. This is a great victory for the
Democratic party. In 1868
Armstrong was sent to Congress by a
majority of 2,028 votes. His bad record in
Congress in favor of the tariff monopolists,
the land-jobbers, and other combinations
to defraud and oppress the people, has
caused this great revolution in public
sentiment. The majority of this Pennsylvan-
ia district lies along the Southern New
York line, and the same state of opinion
on political questions exists on both sides
of the border. In Cheung, Steuben and
Allegheny counties results similar to that
in other counties may be anticipated in
November.
In the three Pennsylvania Congressional
Districts above mentioned the aggregate
majorities of all three Democratic candi-
dates elected sum up only forty-six votes;
and already notice has been given that
the seats of two of them have been con-
tested. This is a great victory for the
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Good for Darlington.
We saw, in the garden of Mr. J. W.
Gamble, at Florence, the other day, a stalk
of cotton upon which there were four hun-
dred and sixty matured bolls, or bolls that
would make white staple. In addition,
there was a large number of bolls partly
matured, besides "forms." It measured
eight feet in height, twenty-five feet in
circumference, and seven feet in diameter.
The bolls were of the "Bird's Foot" variety,
and weighed a piece of cotton, containing
two acres, from which he had already
gathered over thousand pounds in the
season. We had never before seen cotton so
heavily fruited with matured fruit. The
bolls were in clusters, the branches borne
to the ground, and the weight. It was
of the "Bird's Foot" variety, and a stable
manure alone had been used.

Samter Watchman.
We have had accounts for some time
back of unparalleled discoveries of diamonds
in South Africa. Marvellous as the state-
ments have been they are confirmed by
repeated and reliable information. So
prolific indeed are the diamond fields as
almost to raise a question whether dia-
monds can much longer be regarded as
precious stones. The districts of country
in which the new diamonds have been
discovered are about 800 miles from Cape
Town, whence, at the last accounts, teams
loaded with supplies for the thousands of
diggers who had been attracted to the
glittering locality were being daily dis-
patched. The country which is "dia-
moniferous" is hundreds of miles in extent,
and at this time, according to all accounts,
there are 20,000 diggers upon the grounds.
Diamonds of the value of \$5,000 and even
\$20,000 have been picked up on the sur-
face. There was a Prussian missionary on
the spot, who deeming it justifiable, and
also circumstanced to his own special
attention to the worship of mammon, had
suspended all higher worship for a while
and was collecting a kind of
of export tax on the authority of some
of the local chiefs. The excitement at Cape
Colony has caused the people and set them
all in motion for the diamond fields,
either all classes, the gentry and the
working people together, were hastening
over the long distance on foot and by every
available mode of conveyance. All who go
write back for their friends to follow them,
and it is estimated that there is ample
room for 500,000 diggers.

The Portland, Me., Argus loveth not
the loyal, thus: "The attacks of certain
loyal scribblers upon the dead Gen. Lee
are contemptible and disgusting. These
jackals, we venture to say, never faced the
lion while he lived."
New York don't like to be stigmatized
as the "headquarters of vice," and the
New York papers decidedly object to it.
A detachment of two hundred coolies,
consigned to a Louisiana planter, has just
arrived at New Orleans.

A letter dropped into the New Bedford
post office Friday, addressed to "Heavenly
Father," is detained for non payment of
postage.
There were three deaths from yellow fe-
ver in New Orleans Monday.

Another Incident in Gen. Lee's Life.
Hon. H. W. Hilliard, ex-member of the
Federal Congress, made a speech in Angu-
sta, Ga., at the meeting there held to
do honor to the memory of Gen. Lee, in
which he said:
"An offer, originating in Georgia, and
I believe in this very city, was made to
him to place an immense sum of money at
his disposal if he would consent to reside
in the city of New York and represent
Southern commerce. Millions would have
flowed to him. But he declined. He said:
'No: I am grateful, but I have a self-im-
posed task, which I must accomplish. I
have led the young men of the South in
battle: I have seen many of them fall un-
der my standard. I shall devote my life
now to training young men to do their
duty in life.'"
Philadelphia on Lee.

Radical Philadelphia stamps insultingly
on the grave of Lee. No other Northern
community has done so. In this metropo-
lis kind and respectful words have been
said on all sides. The sagacity, if not the
good taste, of Boston has repressed ad-
verse criticism. Newark and Buffalo, and
even Burlington, have spoken kindly; but
Philadelphia alone has dared to insult the
grave of the dead. The poet who sang
a song for Sheridan and a hallelujah for
Hooker has no lament for Lee; and the
night and morning trumpets of "loyalty,"
springing out of the chimneys, may loosen
the heavy masonry that rests on the inert
intellect of their community. It is not
for us to criticize or find fault;—
if Philadelphia and her kindred cities
newly choose to perpetrate the bitter feel-
ings of the past and to alienate the recon-
ciled South by insults to the canonized
dead, so be it. The loss is theirs, not ours.
In bright contrast, however, with this per-
sistent malignity of Radicalism, we had a
gentle and eloquent voice from the same
region, and find in the Philadelphia Age-
solitary Democratic organ—a tribute to
the dead soldier so just, so graceful, and
so eloquent that we are happy to trans-
fer most of our columns. It is valu-
able, too, as a professional judgment on
General Lee's military character, for we
detect in it the words of a gallant soldier,
in whose veins has flowed heroic blood
from the Revolutionary "Randolph" down
to the "Pedregal" at Contreras, and if we
take note, was among the first to stand on
the stormy parapet of Chancellorsville.
The Federal cities in general, and
donors to the dead. Adjudicated libellers,
"cankers of a calm world," defame them.
New York World.

Col. Ordway for Congress.
The Conservative congress for this
year has elected yesterday the nominated
Colonel Albert Ordway as the Conservative
candidate for Congress in place of Judge
Cox declined. Colonel Ordway is a gen-
tleman of Northern birth, and was an
officer of the United States army during
the war. In conferring this nomination
upon him the Convention gave evidence
of their freedom from sectional prejudice,
and of the disposition prevalent among
all Northern gentlemen who come to cast
in their fortunes with us. They distinguish
between the mere carpet-bagger and politi-
cal adventurer who come to plunder,
and the solid and substantial settler who
has interests outside of politics. Such a
man as the latter is Col. Ordway. He is
one of our best and most respected citizens.
His home and all his interests are here—
his fine talents and thorough knowl-
edge of business, his energy, enterprise and
public spirit have all been conspicuously
displayed in advancing the interests of
this community. Such a man would be
invaluable in Congress. We must all rally
around him and do our utmost to secure
his election.—Richmond Whig.

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LETTER FROM LEXINGTON.

Special Correspondence of the Richmond Dis-
patch.
LEXINGTON, VA., Oct. 17, 1870.
The enterprise and liberality of the Dis-
patch enabled your correspondent to send
by special couriers and telegrams such full
particulars concerning the death and fun-
eral obsequies of General Lee that but
little remains to be added.
Most of the papers have made mistakes
in the name of our fallen hero—writing it
Robert Edward Lee. His name was
Robert Edward Lee, after his grandfath-
er Edward Carter. And there seems to be
some discrepancy as to the date of his
birth. The 19th of January, 1807, is
the real date, and is so engraved on the
simple marble slab which covers his last
resting place.

The "Lee Memorial Association," to
which your correspondent briefly referred,
has been fully organized. A charter will
be at once obtained from the Legislature,
and vigorous efforts made to carry out the
objects of the association, which are to
erect a suitable monument to the memory
of our great leader, and observe in some
fitting manner the anniversary of his
death.

The soldiers' meeting here appointed
the following Executive Committee, who
were empowered with full authority to
elect officers of the association and perfect
the organization: Gen. W. N. Pendleton,
Col. Wm. Preston Johnston, Capt. J. J.
White, Col. J. W. Massie, Col. Wm. Mc-
Loughlin, Capt. C. A. Davidson, Col. J.
K. Edmondson, Capt. A. Graham, Capt.
C. C. Bonde, Maj. J. B. Dorman, and Col.
Wm. Allen, Lexington; Col. F. W. M.
Holiday, Winchester; Col. John S. Mos-
by, Warrenton; Gen. William Terry,
Richmond; Gen. John Echols, Stanton;
Col. Thomas Stanhope Flournoy, Halifax;
Major Robert Stiles, Richmond; Gen.
Bradley T. Johnston, Richmond; Col. S.
Venable, University of Virginia.

The design is to have all the States in
the late Confederacy represented on the
executive committee, and to form co-ordinate
associations and to speedily push forward
the good work.
The plans of the committee have not, of
course, been yet perfected, and it is in-
tended to consult fully the wishes of the
survivors of the grand old army which our
climates have produced, but it is suggested as
appropriate that the monument should be
erected on the college grounds, a bust in the
vestibule of the chapel which he built, and
a recumbent statue on his tomb. It is
singularly fortunate that the admiral
bust of Gen. Lee which Mr. Valentine se-
cured last summer will give the needed
work.

Your correspondent has had the privi-
lege of gazing on the tomb of General Lee
since it has been capped with its simple
slab of pure white marble, and he has been
struck with the exceeding good taste in
which everything (under the management
of the late General Lee) has been arranged.
The books are all to be removed and the
room appropriately fitted up as the home
of the mighty dead.
We were also permitted to go into his
office and gaze upon the chair in which he
has accustomed to sit, the table at which
he has so often composed his noble letters.
Indeed, everything about the College
reminds us of him and opens
afresh our wounds.
Drs. Madison and Barton, who watched
so constantly at the bedside of the great
chief and ministered so skillfully in his
last moments, are to be present. A re-
spondent concerning it strictly accurate
except in a single particular, which they
desire corrected. They did not give any
medicines which "contributed" to the
stupor, or rather deep sleep in which he
lay for the most part of his sickness; but
they gave him the most judicious medi-
cines of that character, and gave those of
an opposite tendency. The public, and
especially the medical fraternity, will be
glad to learn that the attending physi-
cians are preparing for the Richmond
Medical Journal a detailed ac-
count of the case, and the treatment
of General Lee's sickness.

It may be mentioned, as indicating the
universal grief of this community, that the
colored barber-shops and the colored
churches were all draped in mourning, and
that the colored Methodist church was
closed in token of mourning with those
of the white churches.
The Faculty have appointed a commit-
tee who are now busy at work preparing
material for publishing at an early day a
memorial volume of General Lee. It is
designed to contain, besides an ac-
curate biographical sketch—not an exten-
sive memoir, for that will no doubt be
written under the direction of the family—
all of the resolutions, the principal news-
paper notices, &c., concerning the death
of General Lee. It will be a volume of
deep interest, and will be very extensively
circulated. The Board of Trustees had a
meeting on Saturday, in which they pas-
sed suitable resolutions, and took steps
to confirm the action of the Faculty in re-
ference to incorporating the name of Lee in
fitting conjunction with that of Washing-
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THE VERY LATEST NEWS TELEGRAPH.

From South Carolina.
CHARLOTTE, Oct. 23.
Official returns will come in next Wednesday. It is considered that Scott has been re-elected Governor by a largely reduced majority. Scott, colored, is elected to Congress from the 1st District, succeeds Whittemore. Second District being between Bowen and large, military, is doubtful. The 4th District, McKissick, (Reformer,) is elected. Reformers elect about one-third of the legislature.

WAR IN EUROPE.

DISADVANTAGES AT PARIS.
EXPERIENCE GREAT DIFFICULTY IN KICKING THEIR WORKS.

PEACE PROSPECTS.

PATH OF PRUSSIAN SOLDIERS FOR THEIR WOUNDED.

RUSSIAN STEAMERS CAPTURED BY THE FRENCH.

They have gone to Brittany.

Paris, Oct. 23. The French Ministry of War has received information from the National Assembly that the Russian Ministry has refused to accept the terms of the armistice proposed by the French Government.

It is announced that the Prussians have at last granted to Thiers a safe conduct to Versailles, but no further. Thiers declines the acceptance, as he must consult with the Paris authorities.

No important military movements have been announced.

The weather conditions stormy and otherwise unfavorable to military movements.

A large portion of the army of the Duke of Mecklenburg at Schwerin are moving rapidly towards Paris, and abandoning St. Quentin.

The siege of Laferrière has been raised.

(Special to the New York World.)

London, Oct. 27. The English Ministry are annoyed by the guarded but absolute refusal of Russia to co-operate for peace.

The Chamber of the Russian Cabinet has been at Brussels and Tours, and is expected to return.

It is inferred that Russia contemplates isolating England from both France and Germany on the Eastern question.

The steps taken by the English Government have resulted only in mortification for the Gladstone Ministry, showing the weakness of English influence in continental affairs, without contributing to a settlement.

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having seen Bourbaki or Boyer, who came from Bazaine to the Emperor. The Prince repeated personally an expression of devotion and fidelity. The Mayor of Verdun indignantly refuses to surrender, and challenges the Prussians to come and take the town.

The military situation on the Loire is unchanged.

The Prussians were compelled to destroy the bridge at Ars sur Moselle, as a precautionary measure. The Garrison makes damaging sorties from the right bank of Moselle, destroying the little villages which sheltered the Prussians.

There is no doubt but what the French Government will be compelled to leave Tours.

Arrangements are progressing for the transfer of the government headquarters to Clermont.

The Prussians are persevering in their starvation policy at Paris and Metz. The fugitives from these cities have been forced to return.

The English Ministry is without a reply from Paris up to noon to-day, and accepts the delay as an indication on the part of Prussia to an armistice.

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Don't talk, hawk, spit, blow, and bludgeon everybody with your own hands and its own color; when Dr. Sager's Oatmeal Remedy will speedily destroy all odor and arrest the disease. The proprietor offers \$500 for a case he cannot cure. Sold by druggists, or by mail, six cents. The proprietor, Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Cape Fear Agricultural Association—Special Premiums.

The Executive Committee take pleasure in announcing the following Special Premiums to be awarded at the Fair:

BY JAMES C. STEVENSON, GROCER AND DEALER IN WOOD AND WILLOW-WARE, &c.

For the best N. C. Hams, in lots of not less than 100 lbs., exhibited at the Fair of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association.....\$10

BY WORTH & WORTH, COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

For the largest yield of Peanuts on one acre of land—an average sample of three bushels to be exhibited, and quality as well as quantity to be considered in awarding premium, \$20 in gold.

Planters contending for this premium must submit their certificates, properly vouchered for, to the General Secretary of the Association.

For the best 100 pounds of Butter, \$1 per pound in gold.

BY B. G. WORTH.

For the best pair of old-fashioned North Carolina Biscuits, 45 in currency.

BY GEORGE A. PECK, DEALER IN HARDWARE, CUTLERY, GUNS, PISTOLS, &c.

For the best pair of Leaf Lard, home made, one of Clifton's Astringent Churns, of the patent of September 24th, 1866.

BY J. S. TOPHAM & CO., DEALERS IN SADDLERY, &c.

For the Fastest Trotting Mule to Harness—One English Holly Wisp, silver mounted, value \$10.

For the best piece of Home-made, made by a lady—One fine Leather Key Basket, value \$5.

BY THE NAVASSA GUANO COMPANY.

One ton of Guano, manufactured by the Company, to the person who makes the best and largest exhibition of the products of the soil, raised by the exhibitor, worth.....\$65

One ton of Guano, manufactured by the Company, for the best bale of Cotton, of not less than four hundred pounds, raised by the sole use of their fertilizer, worth.....\$65

BY WILLIAMS & MURCHISON, WHOLESALE AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

For the best bale of Cotton of not less than four hundred pounds.....Silver Cup, value \$75.

BY W. H. MURRAY & CO., COMMISSION MERCHANTS AND DEALERS IN NO. 1 PERUVIAN GUANO AND REESE'S SOLUBLE AND PACIFIC GUANOS.

To the planter who produces the largest quantity of Seed Cotton on one acre of land, the present year, by the use of Peruvian Guano.....\$10

To the planter who produces the largest quantity of Seed Cotton on one acre of land, the present year, by the use of Reese's Soluble Pacific Guano.....\$10

Planters contending for either of the above premiums, must submit their certificates, vouchered for by two respectable neighbors, showing amount of Guano used, and the amount of Cotton produced as above, to the General Secretary at the Fair of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association in November next.

BY F. W. KIRCHNER, WHOLESALE GROCER AND COMMISSION MERCHANT.

For the best pair of Mules.....\$20 gold piece

The Mules must have been owned and used by the exhibitor for one season.

BY VICK AND MERRAN, GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

For the best cast mould board two horse Plow.....\$10

For the best cast mould board one horse Plow.....\$5

One ton of Star Soluble Pacific Guano, for the best bale of Cotton of not less than four hundred pounds, raised by the sole use of this phosphate, value.....\$68

BY GEO. R. FRENCH & SON, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN BOOTS AND SHOES.

For the best Milch Cow.....\$10

BY P. H. HENSENBERGER, DEALER IN BOOKS AND STATIONERY.

For the best Drawing with Pen or Pencil—Book—The Exiles of Babylon; handsome edition.

For the best head of Cattle, not less than seven, raised by the exhibitor.....The Farmers' Book

For the best pen of fat Hens, not less than five.....The Farmers' Book

For the best pen of fat Hens, not less than five.....The Farmers' Book

BY DR. D. M. BUTE, CHEMIST AND MANUFACTURER OF FERTILIZERS.

1. One thousand pounds of the Cape Fear Guano for the largest yield of Seed Cotton per acre, on not less than one-fourth of an acre.....\$10

2. Two hundred and fifty pounds for the second largest yield.

3. One thousand pounds of the Cape Fear Guano for a bale of the finest Staple Cotton—Sea Island extracted.

4. Two hundred and fifty pounds for the second best.

The Cotton in both cases to be raised by the use of Buie's Cotton Fertilizer.

5. Five hundred pounds of Cape Fear Guano for the largest yield of Sweet Potatoes per acre, raised by the use of Buie's Potato Fertilizer—one bushel to be exhibited as sample.

6. Five hundred pounds of Cape Fear Guano for the largest yield of Turnips per acre—one bushel to be exhibited as sample. Fifty-five pounds to be constituted a bushel. The Turnips must be raised by the use of Buie's Turnip Fertilizer.

7. Two hundred and fifty pounds of Cape Fear Guano for the second largest yield of Turnips under the same regulations.

Certificates are required to determine all these Premiums, except Nos. 3 and 4, which must be filed with the General Secretary of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association, on or before the 17th of November.

BY A. P. ROUIT & CO., MANUFACTURERS OF AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, LIBERTY MILLS, VA.

For the largest crop of Corn grown upon one acre, not less than fifty bushels, two bushels to be exhibited. The land to be measured, and the corn to be measured and vouchered for by certificate—Route's Improved Southern Corn Planter with Guano Attachment, price \$22.

For the largest yield of Wheat on one acre, under same regulations, two bushels to be exhibited—Route's Double Shovel Plow with Coulter and Briar Cutting Attachments, value \$12.

